COMMITTEE IN DEADLOCK OVER LEAK INQUIRY

Investigation Into the Scandal.

DEMOCRATS ARE

Sub-committee Works on Papers to Have House Indict Lawson.

BROTHER-IN-LAW OF WILSON HEARD

R. W. Bolling Denies Any Advance Knowledge of President's Note.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- After bringing the preliminary inquiry to a close the Rules Committee of the House today wrestled with the problem of shether there should be a thorough investigation by a special committee of the alleged "leak" in connection with the President's note or the inquiry should be abandoned.

A series of meetings by the full committee and the majority and minority nembers brought no decision on this estion. When the cormittee adjourned te-night after a prolonged secret session there was pending before it a resolution proposed by Representative Campbell (Kansas), the ranking Republicas member, providing for the appointment of a rial committee of five members by the Speaker of the House to conduct the in-

nd 21, 1916, by reason of any advance information as to the President's note of the state of th

Special Inquiry Predicted.

Hope of a thorough investigation has not been entirely mittee, although the preliminary in-quiry has been barren of results. The in the way of a special investigation, but even they are disposed to rec ommend one if only for the purpose of giving Thomas W. Lawson an oppor-tunity to make good his pledge to divulge the names of the Cabinet officer official of the Government re ported to him to have maintained a joint stock gambling account with a New York banker. Some Republican mem-bers of the committee predicted to-nigh that the special investigation would be

report Thomas W. Lawson to the House for refusing to answer its ques-tions. A subcommittee consisting of Chairman Henry and Representatives Garrett and Campbell were designated up the papers for presentation ne Speaker.

These papers, which will be in the nature of an indictment for contempt, will contain the statements of Mr. Lawson ecting upon the House and a review of his attitude during the preliminary examination, in the course of which he refused repeatedly to answer certain questions calling for the names of persons alleged to have been involved in the

committee has not definitely decided whether the contempt report is to be made. This probably will depend the action to be taken by the committee to-morrow, when it will decide whether Mr. . iwson shall receive one more chance to give the information beto a special committee.

R. W. Bolling Heard.

The preliminary examination underprarily suspended to-day and was praconcluded although it may and a number of Washington newsaper correspondents all denied all ther inquiry into the reports car-by Dow, Jones & Co. through its ther service was contemplated and the

committee issued a subpoena for C. W. Barron, head of the service and the Wall Street Journal. The latter telescripted the committee that he was ill and would be unable to appear. Full reports of the ticker service, he said, would be laid before the committee. The committee thereupon practically decided to abandon the effort to trace the leak to newspaper or ticker service sources.

Mr. Bolling displayed some indignation when he took the stand at the outset of the day's hearing. "I have nothing to say," he said, "except that whoever is responsible for bringing my name into this inquiry—Representative Wood, I believe it was—might send me an apology at the same time he sends."

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This declaration did not please some of the committeemen, and Representa-

tiva Chiperfield suggested that the wit-ness would be a long time waiting for the apology. After Mr. Bolling had denied any knowledge of the President's note before its publication in the news-

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ONE CENT In Greater New York, | Elsewhere

U. S. Appraiser to Judge Whether Stone Is Worth

\$22,000 or \$10,000. Republicans Call for Special these days in the vaults of the United A fifty carat diamond hides its sparkle States Custom House while the question

of whether it is worth \$22,000 or \$40,000 B. Sullivan, president of the United States Board of General Appraisers. The immense stone, which comes from the Premier mine of South Africa, had

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M. Jamison of Paris, who is said to have paid a little less than \$20,000 for it. Being unable to sell the stone to advantage abroad, the owner shipped it by the American Express Company to D. Marcus, a friend and agent in America, in the hope that it might sparkle its way into the heart and pocketbook of some wealthy New Yorker. In order to dispell any doubt in the mind of the cus-tom officials M. Janison invoiced the unset jewel at \$22,000.

two hours of praise and discredit to the stone's glitter and beauty announced that he would take the matter under advisement and report probably Monday.

The modest little jewel itself is about sioner Scull care the mystery is just as seven-eighths of an inch long, three-quarters of an inch wide and a half inch thick. Its weight of 50 carats makes it

one of the largest stones that have ever been viewed in these parts.

A six carat emerald is also held up awaiting Judge Sullivan's decision.

1,000 DRIVERS WALK **OUT IN TAXI STRIKE**

Chauffeurs of Three Concerns Leave Cars for Obscure

Reasons.

taxicabs, were out of service. These constituted nearly all of the number attached to the various hotels and the and he doesn't know when the officers ares in the downtown district, the rest

report as to whether any one connected with the executive or legislative branches of the Government of the United States profited financially either directly or indirectly by the fluctuations in the stock market occurring on Wednesday and Thursday, December 20 States profited for the States profited financially either directly or indirectly by the fluctuations in the stock market occurring on Wednesday and Thursday, December 20 States for the Government of the Black and White Taxidate the also said the supposed that Wilson was to be a witness in a hearing of the Breckinridge charges before Chief Magistrate McAdoo at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Sixty-fourth street, followed. And at 7 o'clock last night, just as the evening demand began, the drivers of the Mason-Seaman Transportation Com-

> tee of the drivers and the officials of the company. It was explained that nobody from his office knew anything about Wilson's whereabouts. He said he had called up the Yorkers police and he had called up the Yorkers police and that service would surely be resumed in the morning.

the city's set maximum, began operations last November 1 with fifty cabs. It now has nearly 150, with regular and relief with regular and relief drivers. About a month ago one of the company's inspectors made himself dis-liked by the men, according to W. Bundy Cole, the managing director of the concern, because he "called the men in" for violations of rules. Yesterday morning a committee of the men de-manded the discharge of this inspector, Possibility of this action did not deter and when this was refused the men committee from making preparations struck without further parley. Soon afterward a delegation of the

Town Taxi Company, which is also directed by Mr. Cole, informed him that they would strike in sympathy the demand was acceded to.

\$1 AND \$2 GREENBACKS **AGAIN AFTER 30 YEARS**

New Notes Will Displace the Larger Ones to Meet Demand for Small Bills.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- A new issue of the one and two dollar greenbacks of civil war days, discontinued more than thirty years ago, will be put into circulation probably about February 1, displacing similar United States notes of larger denomination to provide relief the upprecedented demand from small paper money. The Treasury Department announced to-night that issue had been decided on because silver certificates—the ordin ry bills of one and two dollar denomination-could not be issued under the law in sufficient quan-

tity to meet the demand. "The demand for paper currency of the smaller denominations," said the De-partment's announcement, "has always been regarded by the Treasury as an index to business conditions. For many months there has been a constantly growing demand for one and two dollar bills, until now it is impossible to meet the country's needs in this respect by means of silver certificates, which for re than thirty years have been the only form of paper currency issued in one dollar and two dollar denomina-

"The aggregate amount of United James A. Delehanty had nothing to say yesterday about new and formal charges against the District Attorney which are supposed to be in preparation for \$102,445,300, it is evident that a considerable increase can be made in the supposed to be in preparation. "My charges are before the Governor." siderable increase can be made in the he remarked, meaning the memorandum number of \$1 and \$2 greenbacks out and letter which he sent to Mr. Whitman standing by means of retirement and cancellation of notes of higher denomi-

A 50 CARAT DIAMOND SWANN CHARGE THAW HUNTED WITNESS GONE IN MANY CITIES

Breckinridge, Subject of Kidnapping Tale.

His Charge Before Magistrate To-morrow.

Albert H. Wilson, claimed as chief Littleton, Mr. Breckinridge's counsel. "two officers" in Broadway yesterday France." afternoon. Mr. Swann says they were sioner Scull says the mystery is just as baffling to him as to Mr. Swann.

As Mr. Littleton told the story last night Wilson, who was held by Judge Mulqueen last week as a material witness against John Doe, it being alleged by Mr. Swann that he had paid money for garment manufacturers to Mr. Breckwhen the latter was in the Distriot Attorney's office, spent yesterday morning in the office of his lawyer, J. Ward Follette, in the Woolworth Build-

After leaving Mr. Follette in the afternoon he was to go to Mr. Littleton's of-fice in the Singer Building to help Mr. Littleton in the preparation of the Breckinridge defence

Telephones to His Wife.

Mr. Littleton waited for Wilson several hours and then went home. Last night Mrs. Wilson called him on the telephone. She said: "I have just heard from Al on the

Calling a taxl, ordinarily the easiest thing imaginable in the theatrical district of New York, became the hardest sort of a task last night as a result of the drivers of the three largest companies going on strike. About 1.000 cars, cone-quarter of the city's supply of taxicabs, were out of service. These constituted nearly all of the number attached to the various hotels and the

tide on a course of action.

The resolution proposed by Mr. Campbell provides: "That a committee of the Representatives be appointed by the Speaker of the House to investigate and incorr as to whether any one connected with the solution when shout the stands.

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The three connected will be the solution of the solution The three cornered strike began early in the afternoon when about 150 chauffeurs of the Black and White Taxicab Company drove their machines into the garage, 328 West Sixty-eighth street.

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administer oaths and shall have the
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Postponement Suggested.

Mr. Swann also called up Mr. Littleton and said the Breckinridge proceedings could be postponed at the pleasure of Mr. Littleton. Mr. Littleton said later that he didn't want any postponement, as there were no proceedings. He insisted that Wilson hadn't run away and that he wanted whoever was keeping him to give him up instanter.

District Attorney Swann said earlier in the day he would begin proceedings against Mr. Breckinridge at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning before Chief Magistrate McAdoo. At that time, said Mr "the people's witnesses will be esent, ready to proceed." He added: "George Gordon Battle has been specially retained to conduct the proceedings on behalf of the people in order that the element of the personal equation be eliminated from the case."

No summons for Mr. Breckinridge has been obtained. It is assumed that the hearing before Magistrate McAdoo will take the form of an application for a mmons. If that is the case neither Mr. Breckinridge nor his counsel, Martin W. Littleton, will be there. Mr. Lit-

"Mr. Battle asked me to-day to agree "Mr. Battle asked me to-day to agree one living in the West, one on Long Isl-with him on the choice of a Magietrate before whom I should appear with my of correspondence with the now fugitive client. I told him I knew of no proceeding before a Magistrate, that no complaint or summons had come to my
knowledge and that we would not go to
court until ordered to do so. court until ordered to do so. I am now awaiting a summons or some process of the court. Without it I have no busi-

"It seems to me that the District At- had ney is trying to make it appear that Breckinridge is seeking a hearing before a Magistrate. That is not the case. As I have said before, if the District Attorney has evidence of crime the thing for him to do is get an indictment from the Grand Jury."
With Mr. Littleton representing Mr.

Attorney it ought to be a neighborly affair, for all four men were born in the South. Littleton, Battle and Swann are Democrats. Breckinridge is a Repub-James A. Delehanty had nothing to

DEWKY'S WINES GRACE ANY TABLE. Makers of pure wines for 60 years means a lot., 128 Fulton St., N. Y. Phone 2091 Cort.—Age.

RUSSIA LOSES

Wilson, More Desired by His Pittsburg Lawyer Says Victory for Autocratic Reaction Seen in Rise of Golitzine.

is being threshed out before Jeremiah WANTED FOR GRAND JURY MORE LETTERS ARE FOUND IS ALLY OF PROTOPOPOFF

District Attorney Will Present Boys Replied on Backs of New Premier Closely Associ-Thaw's Missives, as Directed by Him.

He Is on the Way to

Surrender.

No definite information as to the witness by both sides in the Swann- whereabouts of Harry Thaw reached the Political situation during the last two Breckinridge controversy, under sub- authorities yesterday. Rumors of his months, for which the word "crisis" poena to go before the Grand Jury this having been sighted in this and that seems entirely inadequate, has taken a morning, has disappeared. Martin W. Pennsylvania town on his flight from new turn with the resignation of Pre-Vesterday afternoon the case came up before Mr. Sulliva., who at the end of says Wilson has been kidnapped. Wil. stance. Reports of his movements are interested in pointment of a new Premier. The ofson is supposed to have been grabbed by about as definite as "somewhere in pointment of a new Premier. The of-

the firm of Stone & Stone, the Thaw ously excited and emotionally exhausted family attorneys, said he believed the fugitive was on his way to New York would have been natural under other to surrender. He has had ample time to circumstances.

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This time the tide has suddenly shifted. who said they saw him in Stroudsburg.

Some of Thaw's Pittsburg friends believe he is hiding on Cumberland Island, Georgia, or near Fernandina, Fla. His sister has a winter home on Cumberland Island. The suspicion that he has gone of the new regime. The ostensible reasouth is based on detectives assertions that Thaw went toward Washington south is based on detectives' assertions that Thaw went toward Washington after leaving Philadelphia, and on the fact that he has relatives and friends "Everything for the War places.

Attorney Asserts Innocence.

At the Thaw home in Patisburg it was said that nothing was known of Thaw's movements since he left Pittsburg last week. Mr. Store professed belief in Thaw's innocence of the charge of kidnapping and whipping Frederick Gump, Jr., upon which Thaw is under indictment in New York.

indictment in New York.

Oliver F. Brower of Pittsburg, the friend of Thaw who was arrested in Philadelphia on Tuesday when it was thought he was George C. O'Byrne, under indictment with Thaw, was released in \$1,200 hall by a Philadelphia court yesterday. He left the City Hall and hasn't been seen since. After his release the Philadelphia police were telescaphically requested by William Hargraphically requested by William Har-man Black, the New York Assistant Dis-trict Attorney in charge of the case, to hold Brower on the charge of conspiracy to kidnap. Brower is due to return to Philadelphia for a hearing to-morrow

Feared Trouble From Gump. Philadelphia detectives said last night

Brower told them Thaw feared trouble from Gump and entrusted Brower with letters and other papers. Several pa-pers were found on Brower when he was arrested. Among them was an unsigned statement addressed to "My Dear Mas-

to stance of Thaw. Also in Brower's pos-one might expect. The meaning is clear, now Austria's share of the Rumanian session were letters written by Thaw to The old regime has been strengthened in supplies enables her to dispense with the friends asking them if they could find positions for boys. One of these letters popoff's appointment as Minister of the was addressed to John Hartley of An- Interior — the original conservative local difficulties. Here you But the direction taken at the time of Proto- contributions from Germany." found a card on which was written:

"Look up his parents." "He is supposed to use dope." "Good boy." "He has been so unsuccessfully attempted by

ures appeared.

Reported in Several Places.

Friends of Thaw in Pittsburg said

yesterday after hearing that Thaw had been seen in Stroudsburg in the com-pany of two travelling salesmen that supposed he was in that section of the State until such time as certain matters could be arranged." Thaw was reported as having left Stroudsburg for Scranton by automobile, but he has not een sighted in Scranton.

could make no attempt to arrest Thaw intil they had a copy of the indictment. The copy is now on its way to Pittsburg.
The Sun was informed last night that
Thaw was in Jack's restaurant in Sixth avenue early the morning of December 26. He entered the restaurant about 1:30 o'clock, took a seat near the pas-sageway between the main dining room and the cafe, facing the front door, and emained there until after 3 o'clock, having several drinks of brandy. It was on Christmas night that the alleged whipping of Gump took place in Thaw's room at the M-Alpin. Gump says he was beaten three times in the course of Letters From Other Days.

Evidence that Frederick Gump, who says Thaw flogged him, is not the only boy whom Thaw has offered to eduonly boy whom Thaw has offered to edu-cate was taken in a sult case to the Dis-trict Attorney's office yesterday. It contained letters from at least two youths.

was left there on Saturday last by Oniver C. Brower, the friend of Thaw who is held in Philadelphia on a conspiracy charge due to his alleged connection with the kidnapping of Gump. It is an old leather case bearing the initial "T." It had been held by the Bristol management as security for a bill of \$6.20 for the rooms at the hotel which were engreed to Brower's name last week. S. gaged in Brower's name last week. Eaton, a clerk of the Bristol, turned Assistant District Attorney Black yesterday.

Asked to Reply on Same Sheet. suit case contained, but he said there was nothing incriminating in it. It became known, however, that from the old leather bag was obtained important information regarding the manner in which Thaw carried on his correspondence with boys. There were sheets of paper on which Thaw or his representative had written to the boys, offering to each recital Prof. Millusoff said:

Supported the said there was many minds with former Premier Premier Stuerner Premier Stuerner, was clientific methods of prevention. The number of men on monthly side from 120 to 100 per 1,000.

Inst Conference in N. Y. Monday.

tive directed the boy to whom he was writing to reply on a blank fold of the

REFORM HOPE

ated With Unpopular In-

terior Minister.

PETROGRAD, via London, Jan. 10 .- The Philadelphia appear to have no real sub- mier Trepoff and Count Ignatieff, Minficial announcement of this change which In Pittsburg one of the members of has fallen upon the country, continu-

> and is running strongly in the reverse direction. Prince Golitzine, who suc-ceeds Trepoff, is a member of the extreme conservative group who always manifested the strongest reactionary principles, and as a member of the Im-perial Council has always shown little sympathy for the progressive tendencies

"Everything for the War."

It had been known for some time that there was a great divergence in the point of view between two distinct groups in the Cabinet, in one which stood Trepoff and Ignatieff, and in the other Minister of the Interior Protopo-poff. The fall of one group or the other became essential. The significance of this latest change in the Ministry can time, per

the reorganization of our internal life."

The new Premier said he was a firm The new Premier said he was a firm believer in the responsibility of Ministers only to the will of the Emperor, and that in this principle the Government eriy, Dr. Michaells says: must be united.

Legislature to Convene.

"This, however," he continued, "does not exclude the legislative chambers from taking an interest in the affairs of government. There is no reason to be-lieve that the work of these chambers will be postponed beyond the date al-

ready set for reconvening."

Prince Gollizine's career has brought him into frequent contact with former fremiers Goremykin and Stuermer, with whom he is said to be on good terms. He shares the political opinions of M.

napolis. The detectives also say they course, to which has been added new rehas been so unsuccessfully attempted by pires. lives with his parents."

Trepoff, has been set aside. Conseguently there can be no talk at present parliamentary prospects.

IS ENGLAND'S FRIEND.

New Premier Is Described as Head

of Anglo-Russian League.

London, Jan. 10.—The resignation of reed as having left Stroudsburg for inton by automobile, but he has not sighted in Scranton.

The Pittsburg police telegraphed the York District Attorney that they did make no attempt to arrest Thaw it is they had a copy of the indictment, cony is now on its way to Pittsburg HE Sun was informed last night that was in Jack's restaurant in Sixth mue early the morning of December. of Anglo-Russian League.

PROTOPOPOFF DISLIKED. men in

that he was one of the pro-German at home.

bureaucrats who intrigued for a sepa- A noteworthy decrease in epidemic at he was one of the pro-definite.

A noteworthy decrease in the German armies has been disease in the German armies has been disease in the second year of the

This was due rather to inefficient meth- first ods of distribution than to actual shortnge of food. The impression got about The greatest number of patients, 211, hat M. Protopopoff was not giving the per 1,000, were treated for nervous dismatter proper care. When he forbade the holding of a conference by representatives of the Union of Towns to deal with the prob-

lem indignation was aroused. This was Picurisy heightened when he rescinded an agree-per 1.000 ment to turn over the leather industry control to the Union of County Councils. Some even went so far as to blame M Protopopoff for the strikes in Russian As Brower is not under indictment, but factories that seemed to have a German to-day, Mr. Black would not tell what the suit case contained, but he said there was typhus, typhold and cholera Thus M. Protopopoff was associated in munity of the soldiers is attributed to vaccination with preventive serums and

take charge of their education or speak- "Fither this is stupidity or it is ill will." ing of meetings or communications they had had on the subject.

In each case Thaw or his representa
The result was that Premier Stuermer

What Ambassador Gerard Said in Berlin

BECAUSE of widespread interest caused by quotations from a recent speech made by Ambassador Gerard at a dinner in Berlin and the request sent to Mr. Gerard by the Administration at Wash ington for an exact quotation of what he said, the Associated Press has secured the following despatch:

BERLIN, Jan. 10, by wireless to the Associated Press.—With reference to the message sent by the State Department at Washington to Ambassador Gerard asking for information on his speech at the banquet given in his honor Saturday night by the American Association of Commerce and Trade, it can be stated that the Ambassador's remarks were quoted correctly in the despatches forwarded to the United States. The report sent out by the Overseas News Agency quoted the Ambassador as saying:

"Never since the beginning of the war have the relations between Germany and the United States been so cordial as now." The Ambassador is also quoted as having said:

"At no time since the foundation of the German Empire have the relations between Germany and the United States been better than they are to-day."

The speaker avoided any reference to the other Powers in this connection and confined himself to a statement on the present friendly relations between the two Governments. His remarks were received with hearty applause by most of the Germans present and have been cited with approval by the newspapers, with few exceptions. The Associated Press is informed that it was welcomed in high quarters.

Ambassador Gerard was received Monday by Chancellor von Beth mann-Hollweg for half an hour's discussion of German-American

TIGHTEN BELTS, MERCIER ASKS NEUTRALS' AID GERMANS TOLD

Not to Stop at Verbal

Protests.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Panis, Jan. 10.—A letter from Car-nal Mercier appealing to neutral nations

not to stop at verbal protests against

the Belgian deportations is published in

high personage of an allied nation whose

tional relations.

war will be continued until the aggres-sors are defeated.

Spheres of Influence Defined

in New Treaty, Washing-

ton Hears.

the new Russo-Japanese treaty indicate

In addition to granting various mutual

these spheres to each other and to

-British Cruiser Torpedoed.

Berlan, by wireless, Jan. 10 .- An Ital-

ment to-day. The members of an army staff were on board the vessel, the state-

JAPAN AND RUSSIA

ORIENT DIVIDED BY

me it is impossible to give." The letter

Even Peace Will Not Help Belgian Cardinal Urges Them Food Shortage for Years. Officials Warn.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 10. via London .- Dr Michaelis, German Under Secretary of in the the Interior, contributes to the Volkszeitung of Cologne an article warning dermany that peace will not bring an La Croix, the official church organ. The immediate solution of the food problem. letter was written, La Croix says, to "a

"We must expect for a considerable best be judged by the following sentiments expressed by Prince Golitzine in an interview after his appointment:

"I have not yet had time to formulate a programme, but my watchword will be. Everything for the war; everything for victory." Being occupied with this aim, we cannot now think of reforms in the reorganization of our internal life."

The odious deportations are stripping our hearths. The anguish of those who are spared thus far has brought a general feeling of depression until a general feeling of depression until the reply as first drafted in Paris and London.

As now finally framed the reply is ment they received as program.

As now finally framed the reply is time, perhaps for many years, further the rate of exchange also will oblige Germany to import as little as possible."

erly, Dr. Michaells says:

"Thus even after peace it will be necessary to keep the belt pulled tight, and there must be further sharp rationing. The yearning cry: 'Give us peace, Give us more bread' has no inner basis. Of this we must remain conscious and not cry for peace on accounts.

Adolph you Batockl, head of the German Food Regulation Board, in an in terview with Swedish journalists said:
"While there nover has been any
question of food difficulties in Hungary. rotopopoff.

The Rosskia Volia, a newspaper rentity founded, commenting on the names says:

The news has had the effect which is might expect. The meaning is clear.

local difficulties. Herr von Batocki asserted he considered the situation in hestile countries to be in many cases proposal an equivocal maneuvre for a hostile countries to be in many cases worse than within the Central Em-APPEALS FOR INVALIDS. tral Powers. They reproach the German Social Democrats for not protesting against the deportations and trust the war will be continued until the aggression.

War Ministry Wants Public to Give

While saying there had been some

War Cripples Work. Benian, Jan. 9, via London, Jan. 10.— The War Ministry has made public an appeal on behalf of war invalids, asking especially that they be given work when

taken a leading part in the educational taken a leading part in the education at leadin This prince is the owner of extensive estates and is known as a great friend of England. He is 69 years old, a son of Prince Michael Golitzine and the Countess Baranow. He was born in

Was Believed to Favor Separate war 50 per cent. fully recovered and went back to the trenches, according to official figures published by the Germany.

The many war war are deeply interested in all of the many recent developments avoided. The majority of the German in the Far East and their possible effect with the United States and would require the U Protopopoff, whose influence is re- man Government. Only 6.4 per cent. ferred to in the despatch from Petrograd, the wounded were completely unfit for has been by no means popular with the military service and the other men Duma of late, and it has been hinted wounded were able to do military duty

bureaucrats who intrigued for a separate peace with Germany.

His conduct of the Ministry of the Interior has been severely criticised in the burna and elsewhere as responsible for bulblished, the number of cases has the recent scarcity of food in Russia. just ian submarine destroyer was recently has sunk off the island of Corfu, according year of the war to a trifle over 28

> cases due to the strain of battle and parrific artillery bombardments like those of Champagne, Verdun and the Somme. Picurisy was responsible for six cases sunk in N per 1,000, pneumonia four, tuberculosis explosion. London, London, teenth A feature of the report is the absolute lisappearance of smallpox and the practical elimination of other scourges like

WASHINGTON, Jan 10.-Arrangements were made to-night for the last meeting

TO PRESIDENT

Premier Briand Hands Document to Ambassador Sharp in Paris.

GUARDED OUTLINE OF TERMS GIVEN

Answer Longer Than That to Germany and Said to Be Responsive.

NOTE TO BE PUBLISHED PROBABLY TO-MORROW

Delays Due to Changes in Phraseology, but Not in Essentials.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- Premier Briand delivered to-day to Ambassador Shard at Paris the Allies' reply to President Wilson's peace note.

The semi-official Havas agency of Paris says the reply will be published Friday morning. Publication of the text of the note,

however, will be deferred until forty. eight hours after it has been received by the American Government. The delays in sending the reply were

As now finally framed the reply is considerably longer than was the answer considerably longer than was the answer to the German peace proposals and contains approximately 1,200 to 1,500 words. Its statements concerning the terms of the Entente Powers are more specific than were made in previous communica-tions or official utterances, but they are still general and somewhat guarded in character.

Character of Reply

that will give reparation and may The Times says it understands that few changes were made e signed with pride." few changes were made by the various

Delegates of the Helgian workingmen's allied Governments from the draft of the party who met December 12 somswhere in the part of Heigium under German ish and French leaders in London at the rule adopted resolutions which they have succeeded in sending to the Heigian Gov
"The reply of the Allies is understood ernment at Le Havre. The resolutions strongly oppose meeting the Socialists tenor from the answer given President of the Central Powers, saying that Wilson by Germany. It is believed to be France and Heigium must be evacuated conceived in a spirit of frankness and before any attention to the conceived in a spirit of frankness and tenor from the answer given President Wilson by Germany. It is believed to be conceived in a spirit of frankness and sefore any attempt is made at interna-ional relations. cardiality, and to define broadly the only terms upon which the Allies would

The only reason for which the Belgian contemplate peace It appears to be addressed in reality Democrats is to demand an explanation of not in form, quite as much to the for their attitude on the Kaiser's ultimatum to Belgium, the violation of her termination of the termination the German pretensions to humanitarian sentiment. It is stated that the answer to President Wilson is not much longer than the answer the Allies made to Gerprecarious peace favorable to the Cen-

Tentonic Urisis Averted.

many.

A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen says That the Austro-German alliance has seen further comerted by the refusal of the Entente allies to consider dermany's peace overtures is admitted by the ologne Garette's Berlin correspondent. who declares that had the Entente been more obliging and left the door open for future negotiations the alliance would

INSPIRED TELEGRAM. One Sent to "Frankfurter Zeltung" WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Further adon Gernrd's Speech. ces received here to-day concerning

have been seriously shaken.

Special Cubic Despatch to The Sex from the Landon Times. not included in the announced terms were much more far reaching than cabled outlines have suggested.

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Trom Amsterdam says that a telegram from Berlin, evidently inspired, to the Freakfurter Zeitung available of the control of the contr In addition to granting various mutual der Gerard's reference to the present concessions in Monchuria the two Gov- German leaders, mude at his dinner ernments are said to have entered into a party, as a compliment. The telegram general ascreement along political lines also criticises the hortile remarks of the Pan-German newspapers. It says spheres of influence end the relations of these spheres to each other and to the will not company. While officials will not company. the German army who were China. While officials will not comment the United States by means of which ITALIAN DESTROYER SUNK.

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an exaggeration both of the occasion and of what is now under negotiation between the United States and Gerwas recently many."
The newspaper adds that Ambassador for according The newspaper adds that Ambassador for according to the control of Carman statesmen. to an Overseas News Agency announce-ment to-day. The members of an army commanders and admirals was perhaps staff were on board the vessel, the state- not diplomatic, but was well intended, ment adds, and seven naval officers and No one except the pan-Germans interthere army officers were killed.

"According to the Basier Anseiger,"
says an Overseas News Agency announcement to-day, "the British armored cruiser Shannon of 14,800 tons was is sunk in November last through a mine any british and the United States could continue only while the men cannot be sunk in November last through a mine of these or contained any threat of what the United States might do in case other men came into office.

Profession to Ambassador Gerard's any british of the case other men came into office. explosion."

Lendon, Jan. 10.—The British Admirally stated to-day that there is no truth in the story printed by the Swiss that "the precise significance of Mr. newspaper Basier Angeiger that the Gerard's speech has been missed in some

British armored cruiser Shannon, of 14,- quarters in England, but not in Ger-800 tons, was sunk by a mine off the many." The newspaper continues: sou tons, was sunk by a mine off the many." The newspaper continues: south coast of England last November. "Mr. Gerard says the relations between Germany and the United States would continue to be good as long as the Chancellor and the present chiefs remained. That is due to the fall of Fal-kenhayn and Tirpitz, who pinned their topes to expansion in the west and to the use of all methods, however ruthless, as means of victory. Mr. tierard knows President Wilson fears the failure of his peace move may be followed by a aubmarine campaign as desperate as Germany can make it, and his speech really was a blunt hist of the trouble that such a development would cause with the United States." The Guardian justifies the unusual

CANAL SLIDE HOLDS SHIPS. Panama Channel Has Been Re-

duced to Seventeen Feet. PANAMA, Jan. 10.—Movements of earth 800 feet in length east of the Culebra side and of a thousand feet north of Gold Hill have reduced the depth of the channel of the Panama

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